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SPRING '76

Spring 1976 is upon us. This is clearly evidenced by the rushing waters and melting hills at Green's Creek as portrayed on this month's cover photo.

Spring is also evidenced by the return of bare front yards, save for the debris which accumulates during the winter and suddenly becomes apparent when the snow has melted. The raking, the cleaning, the biking, the playing; these are all clear and welcome signs that the weather has taken a turn for the better.

With the advent of the warmer weather and the growing season coming up, volunteers are canvassing the area with the fertilizer sale sponsored by the BCA. Please do your part and support this activity. It's your community.

VOLUNTEERS IN CORRECTIONS

The Ottawa Probation and Parole Service has been using citizen volunteers over the past three years in a wide variety of roles. Some directly supervise probationers, carrying caseloads of from one to 12 persons; others write investigation reports for the courts or hold administrative positions in the Volunteer Program. The Philosophy of the program is to "Fit jobs to people", to tailor a person's work to his or her unique talents and interests.

Professionals now carry extremely heavy caseloads, often supervising over eighty cases, and volunteers can help to relieve this workload. Young persons, especially, need the care, attention, time and talents that volunteers can bring to them. So far, the program has had a great deal of success. A preliminary research study shows that volunteers have been successful in over 80 per cent of the cases they have worked with.

The Ottawa Program has been built around the idea of providing very challenging and creative roles for volunteers. The "Teamwork" approach is essential to it. Volunteers not only work together with professionals, but they develop their own expertise in such areas as counselling certain types of offenders, finding jobs, and teaching social skills.

If you like people and want to work on some of the most challenging problems now facing the Ottawa community, we would like to hear from you. Simply call the Program Director of the Ottawa Volunteer Program at 237-2034, and an interview can be arranged at your convenience.

BCA EXECUTIVE
1975 - 1976

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GENERAL MEETING.

THURSDAY APRIL 29

7.30 p.m.

Blackburn Catholic School

Agenda:

Minutes of General Meeting March 30 p.m.

Business Arising

Ratification of Mr. Barry Mehr as Sports Co-ordinator

President's Report for 1975-76.

Main Topic:

BLOCK PARENT PROGRAMME

Note: Time and place: Thursday night, April 29 and AT

BLACKBURN CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

Summary of minutes of General Meeting held on March 30, at 7.30 p.m.
at Glen Ogilvie School.

The report of the nominating committee for the executive was given by Mr. L. Grover. The nominating committee this year included Mrs. L. Kemp, Mr. L. Grover, Mr. L. Scherlowski and Mr. A. Szabo. The following persons were nominated:

President: Mr. Jack Smith
 1st. Vice-Pres.: Mr. Peter Sheehan,
 2nd. Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Evelyn Grover
 Treasurer: Mr. Paul Lardner
 Secretary: Mrs. Joanne Cavers
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 Maintenance: Mr. Eldon Kemp
 Special Projects: Mrs. Lorrie Saville
 Publicity: Mr. Felix Comeau
 Education: Mrs. Heather Umilas
 Youth Activities: Mrs. Terry Goldberger
 Transportation: Mr. George Bushell
 Adult Activities: Mr. Don Officer

Further nominations were called for from the floor. There being no further nominations the nominations were closed and the above positions were filled by acclamation. At the time of the meeting two positions remained unfilled: Sports Co-ordinator and membership chairman.

The budget of the Little League Baseball organization was approved.

The remainder of the meeting considered the motion regarding the French Immersion policies of the Carleton Board of Education as they relate to Glen Ogilvie School. Mr. Campbell, one of the Gloucester Trustees, outlined the history of the present decision of the CBE to place 3 additional portable classrooms next to Glen Ogilvie School to handle the anticipated enrollment in the French Immersion Programme from Convent Glen and Queenswood Heights. Questions and answers and discussion of the motion presented for approval followed. No justification for the erection of the above mentioned portables was presented, particularly when there will be empty classroom space in the Convent Glen School and the children who will be in the French Immersion programme from that area will have to be bussed to Glen Ogilvie School. The cost estimates for this decision of the CBE would include the extra cost of erecting the portable classrooms, heating and lighting them, heating and lighting the empty classrooms in Convent Glen, bussing the children clearly exceed the cost of establishing a French Immersion Kindergarten in Convent Glen (\$1,000). The motion published for consideration was amended and then approved unanimously as below:

Be it resolved that this association strongly recommends to the Carleton Board of Education that:

1. Glen Ogilvie School remain a community school and continue to offer both the French Immersion programme to all Blackburn children and the English programme to all children residing within the Glen Ogilvie School attendance area, in Glen Ogilvie School as long as there is sufficient demand.
2. that an equal opportunity and choice of programmes be allowed to all children in Blackburn,
3. that this association is opposed to the erection of additional portable classrooms adjacent to Glen Ogilvie School and that the French Immersion programme be made available in schools in other communities in the

CBE system where there is sufficient demand.

Meeting adjourned at 10 p/m/

Summary of Minutes of Executive meeting held on April 6, 1976 at 7.30 p.m.
Glen Ogilvie School.

The minutes of the March 2, meeting were approved and items of correspondence were circulated. The shopping centre proposal was also circulated. Correspondence relating to the pathway between Northpark Dr. and Bearbrook Park was discussed and the Recreation Dept. and the BHCRC have been advised since the pathway is in their jurisdiction.

Insurance has been arranged with a new agent.

Mr. Barry Mehr has agreed to serve as Sports Co-ordinator and the executive approved the proposal of ratification of Mr. Mehr at the next general meeting.
Fun Fair- the Fun Fair committee is making good progress. More assistance is always welcome.

Special Projects-Mrs. Saville reported that the fertilizer drive is almost completed. The play held on April 3 was a tremendous success and we will continue to offer this type of event in the future.

Education- Mr. Sheehan reported that Mr. Kerr of the CBE will meet with the executive to discuss school construction projections of the CBE. He reviewed the current position of the French Immersion programme in the CBE.

Transportation-OC transpo have proven to be reluctant to pay much attention to local suggestions and needs when approached by local community groups. This attitude will be brought to the attention of the Reeve.

Youth activities- The executive approved a salary scale for the summer Day Camp director based on an eight week period. A committee of Grover, Goldberger, and Sheehan was appointed to interview applicants for Director and the Councillors. The discos on Friday nights are very successful with an average attendance greater than 200. Petty vandalism by a handful of inconsiderate individuals continues to be a problem being caused in part by youth from outside Blackburn but also by Blackburn youth as well. This small handful cannot be allowed to spoil the enjoyment or availability of this activity for the large majority. Parent volunteers to act as chaperons are always needed. Volunteers from the Gloucester Police force have been very helpful as have the custodians at Emily Carr school. There is a need for better communication between the CBE and the BCA on permits for the Discos.

The executive approved the support of the Black Parent Programme and designated the 1st Vice-President as being responsible for liason with this programme. The next general meeting will be an information meeting on the Black Parent programme and will be held in Blackburn Catholic School on Thursday, April 29 at 7.30 p.m.

Membership- The membership campaign was very successful with 1300 residences being members realizing an income of \$6500.

Publicity- There was a discussion on the insertion of flyers into the Banar. It must be made clear to groups who wish to have flyers inserted prior to delivery that they must provide assistance in the collation of the Banar and the flyers. The publicity chairman will co-ordinate the giving of notices of community functions to Information Gloucester.

Rod Neufeld (1st VP) will investigate the possibility of having a community notice board erected at the shopping center.

Sports- The sports dance was a success and thanks are due to the committee who organized it.

The proposal for the shopping center was reviewed and the following matters were itemized as requiring review and attention by the Planning Board and the Developer.

Executive Minutes cont'd.

1. The front of the row of stores on the east boundary of the shopping centre should be enclosed to make the shopping centre a mall type centre. This is recommended because of the prevailing Westerly winds which will blow snow and weather into the windows of the stores and walkway in front of the stores. This could result in a considerable inconvenience to the patrons of the centre unless the walkway were enclosed.
2. A pedestrian access at the south-west corner of the shopping centre to the arena should be provided.
3. adequate lighting behind the buildings is important.
4. there should be careful planning of the access to the Service Station to be located in the North-west corner of the centre.
5. Paving up to the arena wall with the installation of curbs should be considered.
6. The developer should be asked if he desires more community input into the type of stores and services which the community wishes to have located in the shopping centre.

The next general meeting has already been noted. the next executive meeting will be held on May 4 and all new executive members will be invited to attend.

Meeting adjourned at 10.45 p.m.



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Your Gardens.
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By May 1ST
- Many thanks To Area
Captains & Sales Persons

LORRIE SAVILLE
Special Projects
Co-Ordinator



Pictured above are Janet Eastwood, and Peggy Johnson, finalists in the Carlton Board of Education Regional Public Speaking Contest held recently. On the left is Janet's proud sister Ellen. Both girls represented Emily Carr, Janet the junior and Peggy the senior.

CAMP DIRECTOR

The Blackburn Community Association requires the services of a Camp Director to plan, organize, and coordinate the activities of the 1976

SUMMER DAY CAMP

Hours: 9:00 AM to 3:30 PM weekdays
July 5-30, August 9-20.

Qualifications:

Teaching, youth related work or previous camp experience preferred.

Salary: Commensurate with previous experience.

All applications should be referred to:

Terry Goldberger
Youth Activities Co-Ordinator
824-3432.

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SUMMER DAY CAMP

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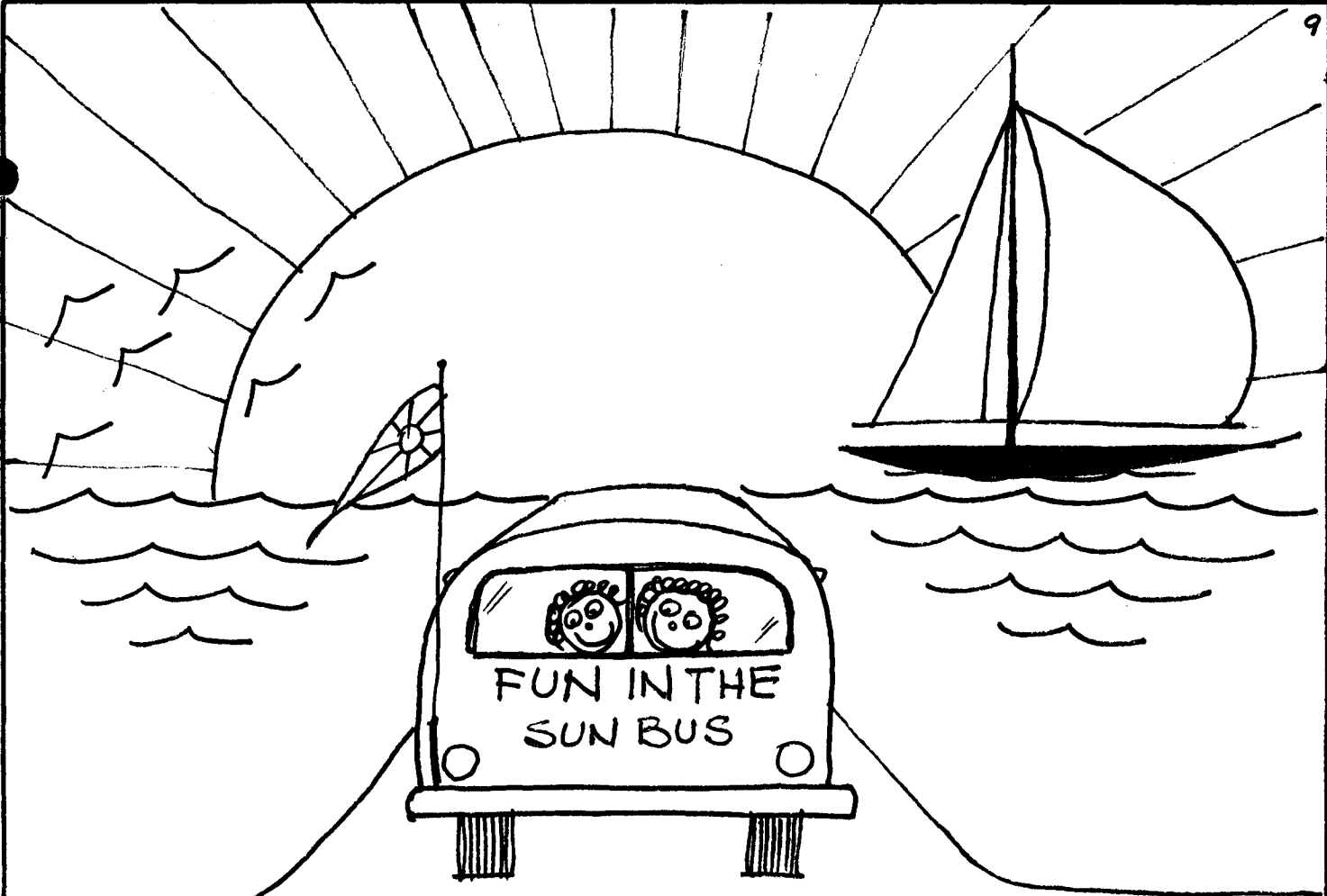
Applications are now being considered for the position of Counsellors for the Blackburn Community Association Summer Day Camp.

All applicants must be at least 15 years of age, responsible, and possess a lot of stamina.

Experience is not absolutely required however, but is helpful. References necessary. Salary to be discussed.

All applications should be referred to:

Terry Goldberger
Youth Activities Co-Ordinator
824-3432



THE BLACKBURN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

is once again inviting the children of Blackburn Hamlet between the ages of 5 and 12 to participate in the "FUN IN THE SUN" days at the annual Summer Day Camp to be held at a local school.

Swimming, playing, field trips, arts and handicrafts, sports and picnics are only part of the planned activities and the emphasis is on well organized and safe enjoyment of summer for our children.

The Camp will run from 9:00 AM to 3:30 PM each week day between July 5 and 30, August 9 and 20. Arrangements are being sought to provide babysitting service between 7:30 AM and camp opening time, and extending from camp closing time to 5:30 PM for working parents.

Fees remain the same as last year for a one week stay:

\$12	1 child
\$20	2 children
\$28	3 children

ADVANCE REGISTRATION:

FUN FAIR, MAY 29, 1976.
Blackburn Arena

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SMOKE DETECTORS NOT JUST FOR SMOKERS

This article on smoke detection devices was prepared at the request of the editor. The author has an abiding interest in residential security, particularly in approved, low cost smoke detectors. The aim of this article is to outline some considerations you may find useful when you are in the market for additional fire protection.

I often wonder when I hear reports of people dying in fires whether a properly installed ionization detector could have been instrumental in saving life. Most deaths from fire occur from smoke inhalation while sleeping. Experts agree that the wider use of smoke detectors could significantly reduce that loss of life: not to mention reduced property losses through earlier fire warning. An ionization detector can provide an early warning to alert occupants of a fire danger before its too late.

Although smoke detectors of the ionization and photo-electric principles have been available for over two decades, recent advances in technology and reduced costs have made them practical protective devices for homes, apartments, mobile homes, schools, and institutions.

The Canadian public has been reluctant to accept the value of smoke detectors. The simplest parallel is the use of seatbelts in automobiles. While few disagreed that seatbelts contributed to a reduction in the loss of life in vehicular accidents, it has taken the weight of the law to compel the wearing thereof.

Last Fall the Corporation of Gloucester Township proceeded to enact a bylaw respecting the installation of smoke detectors in certain structures. This was seen as an invitation by some salesmen to peddle over-priced detectors to uninformed and unready residents of Ottawa and area.

Information readily available to me indicates that the ionization smoke detector is the device that can provide the earliest warning to the broadest range of fires. Unfortunately a much publicized Canadian test, reported last Fall, indicated that photo-electric smoke detectors were superior to ionization detectors. That ad hoc and inadequate test (which was only of a smouldering type fire) confused the smoke detector issue and misled many.

While both detectors are capable of detecting and warning of fire at any early stage, it appears that, in fact, the ionization device is equal or better than the photo-electric device in any other kind of fire, except a truly smouldering fire. For example, the ionization detector is the only device capable of detecting a fire in the incipient stage where combustion products are present, with no visible flame, little or no visible smoke, and no heat at the ceiling.

One relatively unknown advantage of the ionization device is that if dust or dirt enters the ionization chamber, its sensitivity increases. However, in photo-electric devices such accumulation has the opposite effect and could clog the device rendering it inoperative.

Various models of ionization devices can be wired in, plugged in, or battery operated (an advantage because of its independence of a power source in case of power outages).

Each home should have at least one ionization detector placed on the ceiling between living and sleeping areas; better still a detector on the ceiling of each floor level, including the basement; best, a detector in every room to provide the earliest possible warning of fire.

A new Ontario building code has laid down regulations for every building under construction that contains residential occupancy. These buildings must have smoke detectors installed that are:

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1. equipped with a visual indication that the devices are in operating condition
 2. connected to a building electrical supply without a disconnect switch
 3. permanently mounted to a standard electrical outlet or junction box on the ceiling
 4. served by a circuit not interconnected to any wall outlet
 5. UL or CSA listed.

Here is a list of what the author thinks a buyer should look for when considering the purchase of smoke detection devices:

1. Buy only ULC - approved detectors
2. Preferably select an ionization detector as it gives the broadest protection
3. Look for devices whose detection chambers cannot be tampered with and ones that cannot be tampered with and ones that cannot be adjusted.
4. Select a device with an independent source of power
5. Insist on a device that can be checked out so that you can test it at any time to make sure it is functioning properly.
6. Look for a reputable manufacturer and a warranty.
7. Shop around for devices available at reasonable cost, bearing in mind your distinctive protection requirements.

Undoubtedly, there will be more technological refinements in smoke detectors with improvements in performance. Public acceptance and awareness of smoke detectors are increasing. There will probably be additional nation wide legislation with respect to compulsory installation once the wider application of these devices demonstrates their value in reducing the loss of life to fires. Nevertheless, smoke detectors cannot replace your fire prevention measures and the application of common sense. Oh yes, smoke detectors were never designed just for those who smoke!

Garry W. Beckman

Fun Fair "Pot Luck" Table

"Every ticket wins a prize"

Guide & Brownie Service Project -

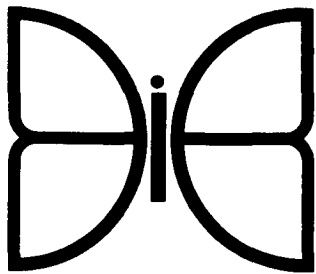
to collect boxed or canned
food or drink and run the table.

Collection Day May 15th

Be generous with your donations

All proceeds go to the Fun Fair

"What you give is what you get
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intercom

Lynne Snell was recently appointed recreation director for the Innes Park summer program. She starts immediately as weekend supervisor. In May she will start full time to organize and coordinate the pool program, day camp, and other warm weather activities.

Lynne is not a stranger to Innes Park. For the past two years she was a pool life guard. She was an original member of the teen council.

Lynne is studying recreation facilities management at Algonquin College. The following article is extracted from a case study she wrote for her class. We are sure that you will give Lynne the support which her loyalty to Innes Park and vocational commitment merit.

INNES PARK - A CASE STUDY

Innes Park consists of two apt. buildings, (9 floors each) and some 75 garden homes, with an approx. total of 1000 tenants. Recreational facilities included an outdoor pool, children's playground, picnic area, and a recreation centre. The center is open for use 40 hrs. per week. Inside the centre you find a good sized sauna in each of the changing rooms, a 6 piece exercise room, a games room with 2 ping pong tables, a kitchen crafts room and the Monarch Room, which is available to rent for parties and receptions. The center also houses the Innes Park rental office. The pool area consists of a main pool, which can be heated, and a child's wading pool. The playground is beside the pool and consists of two tire swings, a sand pit, benches and a wooden climber with a slide and an old tree for climbing. These facilities are situated in the center of the complex surrounded by the picnic area and open space. The lawns are well maintained and landscaped throughout the year.

The Center was opened in February 1974. The leasing representative at that time was put in charge of the center. Then in May, 74,

Mr. Scott Campbell became Innes Park's first Social Director. Mr. Campbell ran the centre Social activities as well as its recreational activities. There are various things going on at the center (eg. bridge games, french lessons, photography club, summer day camp, adult B.Y.O.B. parties, teen dances, etc.) Mr. Campbell left Innes Park Dec. 1974. Until May, a series of people living at Innes Park supervised the center. In May, 1975, the 'Y' took over for the summer. Alison Crowe was made director until mid Sept. The 'Y' ran the pool's activities and the summer day camp. Since Sept. there has again been no director.

During the summer of 1973 teen town was formed. Costain Estates Ltd. provided them with an apt. to hold their meetings and twice weekly dances in. These dances were a great success. When the center was opened, teen town moved into it. Teen town later changed its name to Teen Council. At the center, teen dances were held once a month. The dances kept going strong until July 1975, when teen council folded. The teens had a 30 hour dance a thon in May which was very successful and great fun for all.

Day camp was run by Innes Park teen resident the first year, with guidance from adult tenants. Although many children were enrolled, difficulties were encountered due to lack of experience, however, this can be expected for a first time effort. The following summer, the day camp was run by the 'Y' and was more successful.

B.Y.O.B. parties were held for Adults. These dances were a great success. The last one was in January 1976 and many people from outside Innes Park came to it.

Summer swim programs for the past 2 years consisted of swimming lessons (mom & me - juniors) and free swim time. Last year a diving group was formed.

Intercom, Innes Park's Community newsletter was started in Sept. 74 by Mr. Campbell and was issued once a month. It became quarterly in April 1975. It presently appears in the Banar. It has been kept alive by a tenant editor.

We would like to have you, the residents of Innes Park use the center and its facilities more often. Any ideas or proposals will be welcomed and carefully considered. Please drop them off at the Recreation Center and while you are there see what it has to offer you.

Lynne Snell

Last month we featured an interview with Lou Scherlowski, BCA membership chairman for the 975 drive. During our discussions the question was asked "Who represents Innes Park on the Community Association Executive?" It was a good question. So good in fact that the Intercom editor now finds himself answering it as well as asking it.

On March 30th, Innes Park got its first representative acclaimed to the BCA executive. Your Intercom editor will become Adult Activities coordinator on May 31.

What advantages will this bring to Innes Park? It will give you a spokesman to discuss the issues like education and transportation with and present the valid but sometimes distinct viewpoints of our development. It will give you a collective ear.

At the March 30th meeting the French Immersion program at Glen Ogilvie School, the Little League budget and a proposed Block Parent Plan for Gloucester were discussed. Many of you in Innes Park have children directly affected by these issues and plans.

At present Blackburn lacks a sports representative to coordinate the numerous popular athletic activities in 1976-77. Does this concern you?

Perhaps not and maybe you feel that apartment dwellers have no stake in the community they have chosen. But the mobility of the tenant makes his choice of neighbourhood more significant.

Certainly the future is going to find more of us renting than ever. If despite our relative transience we tenants can play a role in the community we inhabit we will improve upon its quality.

WEDNESDAY CLUB THROWS A PARTY

Recently Mr. Ludovic Raiche celebrated a birthday (we couldn't find out which one) with his companions in the Wednesday Club. Mrs. Dorothy Raiche brought over a handful of candles and planted them in the butterscotch squares. On hand were about a dozen of the regulars who enjoyed the occasion with Lou. Future proposals for the group include a trip down the Saguenay River (Mr. Woodside's suggestion), summer pool parties and barbecues.

Donald Officer
Intercom Editor

FROM INNES PARK KITCHENS (Compliments of Mrs. Dorothy Raiche)

STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH HERB WHEAT GERM

$\frac{1}{2}$ C. toasted wheat germ
 $\frac{1}{4}$ C. chopped green onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. basil, crumbled
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. garlic powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ C. melted butter
2 tsps. chicken seasoned stock base
2 tbsps. flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ C. Chablis or other white wine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ C. half and half
2 whole chicken breasts, halved & boned
1 tbsp. butter for frying

Mix toasted wheat germ, onion & basil & garlic powder into melted butter. Combine stock base & flour, gradually add wine & half & half. Stir until smooth. Add 1 tbsp. sauce to wheat germ mixture and set remainder aside.

Place chicken breasts skin side down on board. (If desired skin may be removed.) Cover with waxed paper and flatten with mallet. Place equal amount of wheat germ stuffing in center of each chicken breast. Roll breasts around stuffing. Fasten with picks. Brown chicken rolls in 1 tbsp. butter in skillet over medium high heat. Transfer to $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. baking dish. Pour wine sauce over chicken. Cover. Bake in 400° oven 45-50 min. or until tender. Remove picks.

Serves 4.

FUN FAIR 76MAY 29th

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The big day is now rapidly approaching and plans for the Fun Fair are in the advanced stage.

Your assistance is required NOW to assure the success of Fun Fair 76.

Plants -Please start houseplants as the Rangers will have a plant booth at the Fair.

Eleanor Copland 15 Southpark DR, 824-4862

Auction-We require donations of either new or used articles.

Larry Grover 1 Burndale Rd, 824-2226

Saturday May 15th 9:30A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Drop off center for any articles being donated

*** THE PARADE ***

Any groups or individuals want to participate in the parade?

Decorated bikes- Anything goes.

Contact Dick Cottingham 824-5095

Volunteer workers for May 29th

Please call any of the above numbers to help out.

White elephant- knick-knacks, dishes, household articles, pictures etc.,
Barbara Browne 2449 Orient Park Dr., 824-1319

Books/Records, comics, hard covers, paperbacks, etc.

Sheila Marsh 44 Westpark Dr. 824-4146

Mary Jane Smith 12 Beddoe Lane 824-6094

Toys, games, puzzles, bikes, toys for all ages,

Pat Jesse 4 Burndale Rd. 824-7705

Nearly new children's clothing sizes 12 and under,

Murdena Stephen 7 Wedge Court 824-5886

Fish pond: small articles suitable for prizes, (boxes at school)

Pat MacLeod, 29 Westpark DR, 824-3067

Handicraft donations,

Joan Trusdale 20 Oakhurst Cresc. 824-2862

Saturday May 15th

The brownies and guides will be calling at homes for donations of canned goods and jars, preserves, etc.



AS EVERY YEAR, FUN FAIR 1976 NEEDS YOUR HELP AND ASSISTANCE TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS. IF EVERY HAMLET RESIDENT EXPENDED EVEN A SMALL AMOUNT OF TIME AND ENERGY WE WOULD BE ASSURED OF SUCCESS ON THE 29th. REMEMBER IT'S YOUR COMMUNITY!

MAY GENERAL MEETINGS AT GLEN OGILVIE SCHOOL
 MAY 3rd & MAY 17th AT 8:00 P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

FUN FAIR 76
 Publicity Co-ordinators
 Victoria Eastwood
 Allan Bell
 824-1374.

GUIDE & BROWNIE BLAB

The 186th Pack welcomed Leanne Swaze, Jennifer Irwin, Karen Simanis, Alison Stevens, and Sharon Swedko as 'Tweenies'. Also congratulations went to Rhea Mincey, Christina Heaslip, and Cindy Heaslip for passing their tests & becoming full fledged Brownies, and to Arlene Lowe, Christine Barbeau, Kimberly Harley, Sandra Roughly, Cathy Hublau, Kirsten Leishman, and Lisa Smith 'Golden Bar' winners. Golden Ladders went to Cheryl Krawczyk, Cheryl Mack, Jo-Ann Bernard, Jennifer Birta and Kelly-Ann Zinck. Well done girls! The month has been devoted to a 'Keep Ontario Green' poster contest. With all the talent shown, the pack hopes to have some winners. Good luck to all!

The 179th Pack has been very busy the past two months. On Feb. 14, Valerie Beresford, Serena D'Costa, Marie DeSilva and Hali Autio flew up to Guides. For a night of fun on Feb. 9th, the pack went on a sleigh ride, then back to Brown Owl's for hot chocolate and donuts. A great time was had by all. Special thanks go to Brown Owl for hosting the party, and to Mrs. Mulligan for driving. Feb. 16th was their 'Thinking Day' meeting. Each 'six' chose a country, dressed in the native costume, and put on a suitable skit or song. To help Brownies around the world, pennies were collected for 'World Friendship'. They also enrolled their newest 'Tweenie' Leanne Vasudev. To end the evening, a few Brownies presented the 'Brownie Story' in a play. March 8th saw the girls covered with Phentex wool, as they crafted yarn Octopuses. The rest of the month they have devoted to working on their 'Singers Badge'.

The 46th Pack would like to welcome two new 'Packies' Gayle Radburn, and Jacqueline Tomeko, and thank Maureen Piatee for helping the girls finish their Native Lore Badges.

On Feb. 14th Heather Tilk of the 23rd Pack received her 'Golden Hand' and sister Brownies Laura Swann, Donna Bierko, and Ann Marie Martineau earned their 'Golden Ladders'. The pack celebrated Lord Baden Powell's birthday by going on a tobaggan party and returning to Brown Owl's house for birthday cake and hot chocolate. Mrs. Anderson assisted the girls with their 'First Aid' course, both teaching and testing. Her effort was appreciated by all. At the 'Enrolment' on March 10th, Stephanie Dewar, Sandi Hollas, Michele Karas, & Christine Rennick became full member Brownies. Congratulations girls! Thanks to Mrs. Kern who helped serve lunch, the evening came to a pleasant conclusion enjoyed by all.

The 202 nd Pack had a lot of fun in March. The girls worked on their Canada Badge to learn more about our beautiful country. They went to the Ice Capades with the 23rd Guide Co. during the 'Winter Break'. It was a very enjoyable afternoon. Thanks go to Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Parsons for their help. On Feb. 23rd, it was 'Fun Night' with games, songs, and letter writing. The girls are working on Athletic & Space Badges, but so far no one has been able to jump over the moon.

The 186th Guide Co. began March with an 'International Night'. Several countries were represented and two of the patrols served chili and a desert of German Cake. Two girls also attended a Division 'International Night' held at the Beacon Hill Community Centre. The Guides are busy working on their Home Nurse, or First Aid Badges.

The 170th Guide Co. visited MacDonald's Feb. 25th. Thank you Moms for the transportation. Lesly Smith, Audrey McLeod, and Susan Bowie were enrolled March 3rd. Bev McKay was promoted to Patrol Leader replacing Nancy Borza who advanced to Rangers.

The District of Blackburn is very proud of three of its girls, Nancy Borza, Julie Greenham, and Sarah Stymiest, who were selected by Division to take a 'Cabana' trip to Mexico this coming December. As the girls are required to pay their own way, sister Guides & Brownies plan to raise some money to help them. Please support your groups activities.

The annual 'Cookie Day' will take place in Blackburn on April 24th. Cookies will be sold at 75¢ a box. As this is the only major fund raiser in Blackburn, please be generous. Remember to feed your cookie monsters Guide & Brownie Cookies on April 24th.

Waiting List Convenor- Mrs. Stymiest - 824-2462, Uniforms - Mrs. Janega - 824-5395.



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Well, we finally all made it through, we think!!! Can anyone report a hopeful sighting of robust croci or tulips pushing through? Well, if not yet, the bustle of "Fun Fair" organising is well under way, so that surely is a hopeful sign. The better weather soon to be at hand, unfortunately, brings that time of year when some of our present neighbours move on to new areas. We are sad to see them go, but we hope to make their move as easy as possible. This spring we are pleased to be able to offer expanded services to various points in Ontario, as well as, an enlarged experienced sales staff, knowledgeable of, and active in our community. The following is a list of some of our current properties available, and our agents who would be pleased to provide you with further details:

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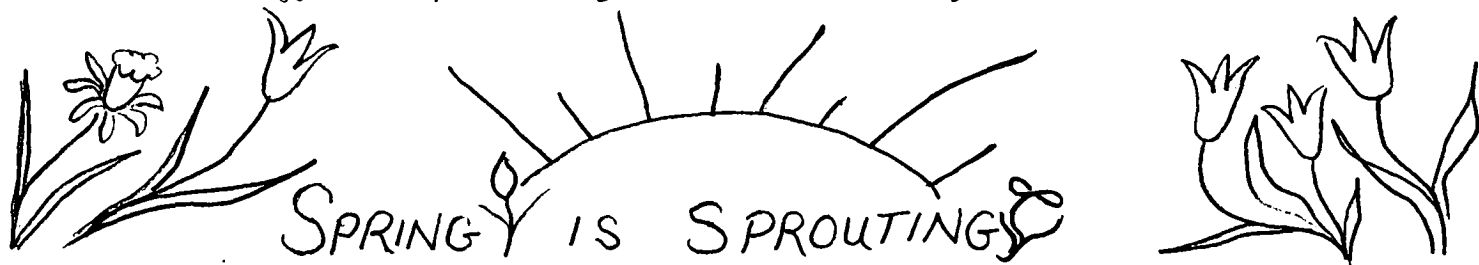
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This is a sample of what is currently available at time of writing, however, we are anticipating increased turnover from day to day. If the model you may be interested in is not shown, please check with us to see if a new one has become available. Perhaps you have some friends or co-workers who would be interested in locating in our friendly community, if so, please have them contact any one of our agents listed above, for prompt, courteous service. An information sheet on these properties can be easily obtained. This is not to exclude the many listings in other areas of Ottawa that we service.

We anticipate the pleasure of being of service to our community and friends. For your convenience our office is open evenings and weekends. See you at the "Fun Fair".



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GLOUCESTER FIRE CHIEF SUPPORTS FIRST BLACKBURN LAND SCOUTS FIRE SAFETY AND JAMBOREEE FUND RAISING PROGRAM.

Believing that prevention is better than cure, Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society has just produced a smoking awareness program for school children in grades 4 to 6. This two part program consists of a bilingual teaching-learning kit and film that has been one year in the making at a cost of \$50,000. Conceived and created in cooperation with professional health and education consultants and other volunteers of the Society the program has taken a totally new approach to the health hazards of smoking.

The overall emphasis of the program is on the decision making process, says Isabel Rubin, Ontario Division Education Chairman. "The program is designed to encourage students to make their decision about smoking by weighing the facts and it aims to lessen their concern about peer pressure to smoke."

The 4 to 6 program is the second stage of the Canadian Cancer Society's ongoing youth education program on smoking awareness. The first part was the very well received "Celly" kit for children in Kindergarten to Grade 3. It dealt with decision-making on a simple level. The new program is more detailed and has been designed for the age group in which more children are beginning to smoke.

The kit contains four overhead transparencies of the respiratory system; lessons for teacher on the circulatory and respiratory systems smoking and health and on general fitness; a lung poster; quiz games; and a lung display for an illustrative experiment. Kits will be made available to every elementary school in the province.

The 4½ minute film, entitled "Chicken", compliments the lessons in the kit and will be given to audio-visual departments in each school board. "So far, the response for the school boards to the program has been overwhelmingly positive", says Mrs. Rubin.

The 4 to 6 program has just arrived in this area and was introduced at La Verendrye School, Eastvale street by M. Denis Clement to his Grade 4 to 6 class.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

The following are three winning poems written by students at BHCS for the winter carnival, Feb. 1976.

I. THE WINTER CARNIVAL

At the winter carnival, everyone has fun
Skating, racing, sliding to,
Everyone likes it even teachers do.
Tug-of-War is my favourite
Skating, sliding to
Everyone is excited
Red, Green, Blue, or Black
Who will get the trophy
And that will be that
No work that day,
Just race and play.

Sarah Stewart
Blue Team Grade 4

II. A WINTER CARNIVAL

Come to our Winter Carnival
It can be lots of fun
Last year in the bean bag toss,
I shot and nearly won
So hurry, hurry, come on down
Bring a smile, don't wear a frown
There isn't any swimming so you won't drown
So get up and hope for sun
A Winter Carnival is lots of fun.

Joey Marquis
Red Team Grade S-6

SKIERS

Standing in the starting gate
Hearing and shoving so as not to get off late

Then finally the gun is sounded,
Some get off while others are grounded.

Twisting and turning through the poles,
Hoping to miss every hole.

Then at last you cross the finish line,
You take a look at your time.

Some feel grief, others relief.

And if your time beats the pros,
You stand up straight and bend your head low.

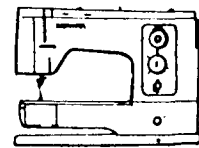
Then the judge will take the medal,
and put it around your neck when everyone
is settled.

But as the great poet wrote, it is not to
have conquered, but to have fought well,
it is not to have succeeded but to have
tried hard, and most important of all, it
is not to have won but to have taken part.

Gino Basset
Grade S-6

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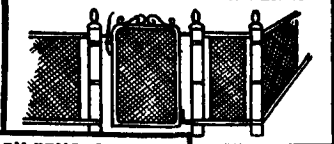
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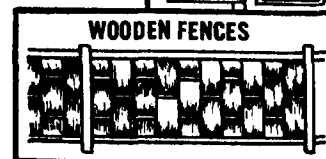
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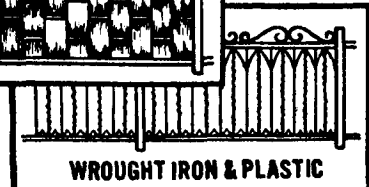
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Mon. Thurs. Fri:	9:30-11:30 1:30-3:30
Tues. & Wed.	9:30-11:30 1:30-5:00
Sat.	11:00-1:00

"A Grand Glimpse of Gloucesters Great and Glorious Groups"

All Gloucester residents are invited to Earl Armstrong Area at Gloucester Place on Thurs. May 20 for a variety night. The performance which is part of Gloucester's Festival of Spring celebrations begins at 7:30 pm until 9:30 pm. All groups, choirs, dancers, and entertainers are residents of the Township. The admission is \$1.00 a family, and proceeds will be going to charity.

Some of the performers will be the Gloucester Bytown players, Beacon Hill Singers, Gloucester High School band, and many more.

This is the second year that Gloucester Township is participating with the Festival of Spring, formerly known as the Tulip Festival. The dates for the festival this year are May 16 - 24.

Thursday, May 20, at Pineview Municipal Golf Course, the Festival of Spring Senior Citizens Golf Tournament will tee off at 9:00 am. Entry forms are available at Pineview, 746-4301 or at the Festival Office 238-6231.

A beer garden and craft market will be located at Major's Hill Park throughout Festival week and on Thursday, May 20 from noon till 2:00 pm Gloucester residents will provide the entertainment and preview the evening's performance of A Grand Glimpse of Gloucester's Great and Glorious Groups.

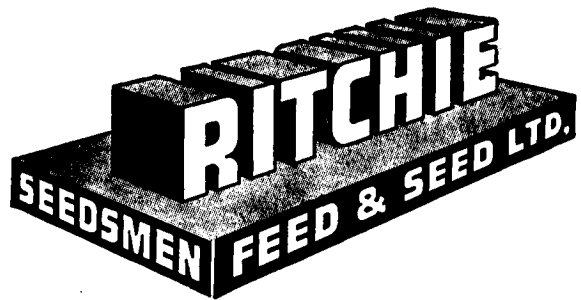
GLEN OGILVIE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Kindergarten Registration

We invite parents of children who were born in 1971 to enroll their children in our Kindergarten programmes for Sept. We offer two programmes: 1) The Regular English Program to children who live in the Glen Ogilvie attendance area. 2) The French Immersion programme for children who live in the Glen Ogilvie, Blackburn, Queenswood, Convent Glen, Riverview, Meadowview, Ramsayville, Blossom Park and Carson Grove attendance areas.

Children who live in the Blossom Park and Ramsayville areas will attend classes in the morning. Children from other areas may attend in the morning or afternoon. We find however, that younger children (born from August - December) profit more by attending in the morning.

W. Gary Zinck,
Vice-Principal



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GLOUCESTER CRAFTSMEN'S GUILD SPRING MARKET

The Gloucester Craftsmen's Guild is proud to announce that our Spring Craft Market has been chosen by Gloucester Township to be their contribution to the FESTIVAL OF SPRING.

"Gloucester Day" is Sunday May 16 and at 11:00 am things start-a-popping at the Earl Armstrong Arena. Our Market continues till 4 pm with more than sixty booths of quality crafts for sale. Door prizes, light lunches, and FREE BABYSITTING are popular features.

Representatives from our municipal council will be on hand to officially start things off.

See you there! Plan to bring your friends!

La guilde des artisans de Gloucester presente son marché du printemps.
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RESIDENTS OF GLOUCESTER-CUMBERLAND

Your local unit of the Canadian Cancer Society urgently needs volunteers in all areas: Publicity, Campaign, Education, and especially Service to Patients with their Lodge activities, the Tea Cart, on the Cancer ward at the Civic, and to help nurses. Volunteers are needed mornings, afternoons, and evenings, seven days a week.

If you could spare a few hours a week, month, or just sometimes, please drop into your local office of the Canadian Cancer Society, located on the Lower Level, Beacon Hill Shopping Centre, 2339 Ogilvie Rd., weekdays 1-5 pm. or phone 746-7110 anytime and leave your name and phone number.

The satisfaction of serving your community through this worthwhile cause, will be most rewarding.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

The Lakeside Theatre presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" held on April 3rd was a great success. Many thanks to BILL BAIN for his Popcorn Machine and my helpers - Jennifer Allen, John Mattocks, David, John, and Susan Saville.

Two more plays are planned for next season - watch for the dates!

Lorie Saville
Special Projects Coordinator

CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
3rd ANNUAL BOOK FAIR

Emily Carr Middle School, 2681 Innes Rd.
Tuesday May 11th, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm,
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Fund raising event for the school library. Donation of books would be welcome. Pick up of books may be arranged by contacting the school at 824-5455.



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NOUVELLE DE LA 39e MEUTELa meute voyage et reçoit

La fin de semaine des 7,8, et 9 mai notre meute sera accueillie par des louveteaux de Sherbrooke. Nous remercions les familles sherbrookoises de l'empressement avec lequel elles ont consenti à recevoir nos loups. Nul doute que les parents des loups de Blackburn seront heureux de leur rendre la pareille lors de leur visite à Ottawa les 28, 29, et 30 mai.

Les loups de Blackburn se préparent avec enthousiasme à ce voyage car de nombreuses activités les attendent à Sherbrooke. En effet ils participeront à un jamboree de 10e Anniversaire, visiteront la ville et assisteront à un grand feu de camp.

L'été s'en vient

La meute s'organise en vue de deux événements d'importance. D'abord les 18 au 20 juin un camporee est organisé dans la région d'Ottawa et ensuite le camp d'été tant attendu se déroulera du 31 juillet au 7 août.

En memoriam

Les loups et les animateurs de la 39e meute offre à Monique et Pierre Deschamps (AKAA) leurs condoléances les plus sincères à la suite du récent décès de Mmr. R. Camirand, mère de Monique.

MANOR PARK NURSERY SCHOOL

444 St. Laurent Blvd. will be holding visitor days each Wednesday, beginning Wed. March 24, at which time registration will be accepted for Sept. enrollment. Please call the director at 745-1756, or 749-9680 for an appointment to visit the school.

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YOUTH RECREATION PROGRAM

Teens and adults interested in taking part in a committee whose purpose would be to organize and administer a recreation programme for youth in the north Gloucester Area should contact Mrs. P. Richer at 741-1426 for details.

APRIL PROGRAMS

SKYLINE CHANNEL 12

MONDAYS - 6 PM THURSDAYS - 10 PM

APRIL 19 AND 22:

Guest Margo Rothwell and Host Jim McNabb discuss SET DEVELOPMENT for the play ANYTHING GOES by the BYTOWN PLAYERS.

VOLUNTEER MOTHER PROGRAM - Carleton Board of Education parent program in local schools

BEACON HILL SOUTH COMMUNITY NEWS

APRIL 26 AND 29:

Sneak Preview of Cole Porter's ANYTHING GOES by the BYTOWN PLAYERS - scenes and songs

FESTIVAL OF SPRING DEVELOPMENTS - Guest Neil Williamson of Recreation and Parks

BEACONHILL NORTH COMMUNITY NEWS - Variety Show

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SPORTS

GLOUCESTER SWIM CLUB

On Feb. 27th, several G.S.C. swimmers competed in a Provincial Senior A. long course meet in Etobicoke. Christine Hodson, Judy Mulrooney and Carla Peppler were selected as part of the Ontario Team to compete in the Canadian Dolphin International Meet in Vancouver.

The G.S.C. placed 2nd in the Eastern Ontario Swimming Association Championships in Peterborough, Mar. 19-21 out of 11 teams entered. Individual points obtained were by:

Girls 10 & under: Lisa Morell (1st 50 M breast, 2nd, 100 M breast, 5th, 100 M back, 5th, 50 M fly, 5th 50 M. free, 5th, 100 M. IM)

Joy Vanderzwan (3rd 50M breast, 4th 100 M. breast). Martina Glos (4th, 50 M breast, 6th 100 M breast) Elizabeth Packin (1st, 50 M fly, 6th, 50 M Back, 3rd 100 IM, 4th, 100 M. free, 4th, 50 M free, 4th, 200 M. free, 4th, 100 M. back). Jennifer Grover (5th, 50 M back, 6th, 100 M back)

Boys 10 & under: Kurtis Simpson (1st, 50 M back, 3rd 100 M Back, 5th, 50 M free, 5th, 200 M. free, 6th, 100 M. free) Graeme Peppler (4th 200 M free, 4th 100 M back, 5th, 100 M free, 6th, 50 M. Back)

Boys 11 & 12: Peter Botman (1st 400 M. free 1st 100 M. fly, 1st 100 M. back, 1st 200 M. free, 2nd 100 M. free, 3rd 50 M. free) Danny Lamontagne (1st 100 M. free, 1st, 50 M Back, 1st 50 M. fly, 1st. 50 M. free, 1st 100 M. free, 3rd 200 M. free, 3rd, 400 M. free) Peter Hodson (1st 50 M. breast, 3rd 100 M. breast, 3rd. 200 IM.) Bobby Johnson, (5th 50 M. back, 5th, 100 M. back)

Girls 13 & 14: Christine Hodson (1st 800 M. free, 1st, 400 M. free, 1st 200 M. free, 1st 200 M. breast, 1st 100 M. breast, 1st 100 M. fly, 1st 200 M. fly) Lisa Pottie (6th, 300 M. free) Tilly Botman (1st 400 IM., 1st 200 I.M., 2nd 100 back, 2nd 200 back, 4th 100 M breast, 4th, 200 M. breast) Janet Costar (3rd 200 M. back, 4th 100 M. back, 5th, 400 IM) Patty Wheatley (5th 200 M back).

Boys 13 & 14 Brian Johnson (1st 1500 M. free 1st, 400 IM, 2nd 200 Back, 4th, 100 M. back, 4th, 400 M. free, 4th, 200 IM, 6th, 200 M. free) Andy Findley (1st 400 M. free, 1st 100 M. back, 1st 200 M. fly, 1st, 200 IM, 1st, 100 M. fly, 1st 200 M. free, 2nd, 1500 M. free). Donald Jenkins (1st 200 M. breast, 3rd, 100 M. breast) Jeff Meyers (5th 100 M back, 5th, 100 M. fly, 5th 200 back)

Senior Women Martha Kornelson (1st 800 M. free, 1st 400 M. free, 1st 200 M. fly, 1st, 400 IM, 1st 200 M. free, 2nd 100 M. free, 2nd 100 M. fly) Judy Mulrooney (1st 200 M. back, 2nd 200 IM, 2nd 400 IM, 3rd, 800 M. free, 3rd, 400 M. free, 3rd, 100 M. back, 4th 100 M. fly) Terry Wheatley (2nd, 200 breast, 3rd 200 M free, 4th, 100 M. free, 4th 800 M. free, 5th 100 M. breast, 5th, 200 M. back) Carla Peppler (1st 200 M. breast, 2nd, 100 M. breast, 3rd, 200 IM, 6th, 100 M free, 6th, 200 M. free.) Bonnie Pankiw, (5th, 200 M. breast, 5th, 200 M. fly, 5th, 200 M. IM. 6th, 100 M. breast)

Senior Men Peter Kornelson (3rd 1500 M. free, 4th, 200 M. back, 5th, 200 M. free, 5th 400 M. free, 6th, 400 IM.) Cam Barber (4th 1500 M. free, 5th, 200 M. back) Darcy Gaskell (1st 200 M. fly, 3rd, 100 M. fly, 3rd 400 IM, 5th, 1500 M. free).

As well as training long, hard hours for recent and upcoming competitions, the swimmers are in the process of fulfilling their obligations toward the swim-a-thon.

A. Fawcett

SWIMMING - SENIOR CITIZENS

Swimming for senior citizens is offered by the Gloucester Recreation and Parks department at the Sawmill Creek Pool on Tuesdays from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon and at the Gloucester Centennial Pool on Thurs. from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon. The Sawmill Creek Pool is located at 3380 D'Acoust St. (off Albion Rd.) and the Centennial Pool is located at 2040 Ogilvie Road in Beacon Hill S. For more information, contact the Senior Citizens Co-ordinator at 521-0570.

GLOUCESTER SKATING CLUB

The skating club held it's fourth Annual Club Competition February 29, 1976 at the Earl Armstrong Arena 9.00 am to 6:00 pm and was well attended by both skaters and parents. The Learn to Skate or Junior "B" skaters executed three maneuvers in their respective levels and were judged on how well these were performed. From these forms the accounting was done to determine the placing of each skater in their own event. At the end of the evening the skaters received medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd placing. Medal winners were:

Event #1 - 4-5 years of age.	5 years of age.	6 years of age.(A)
Chantal Mousseau	Danny Stefureak	Kirk Bradley
Gillian Sparks	Kristi Lambert	Nathalie Tremblay
Nathalie Lager	Anne Ruelland	Lori MacMillan
Event #1-6 years of age (B)	7 & 8 yrs. of age	
Kelly Lambert	Nicholas Chouinard	
Nathalie Bedard	Tami Berman	
Nancy Klamber	Lara Klymass	
Event #2-5&6 yrs. (A)	5 & 6 years (B)	7 years (A)
Jill McLaurin	Elena Basso	Alison Kenny
Marnie Frolek	Lisa Villeneuve	Kelly Evans
Timothy Bary	Shari Durrell	Michelle Woods
Event #2-7 years (B)	8 years (A)	8 years (B)
Jennifer Higgins	Isabelle Russell	Dallas Prokopetz
Cindy Heaslip	Yvonne Brandreth	Chantal Casault
Jennifer Fergusson		Suzanne Fraser
Event #2-9 years	10,11,112 years	
Helene Halpin	Theresa Shevel	
Lisa Cornfield	Leonard Lermer	
Kimberley Innes	Lisa Borsu	
Event #3-6 & 7 years	8 years	9 years
Jodie Bierko	Kimberley Chapman	Caroline Lachance
Karen Rawlings	Karen Prowse	Linda Legault
Kate Copley	Bonnie Frolek	Andrea Short
Event #2 - 10 years	11 years	
Heather Tilk	Patricia Kell	
Leslie Smith	Janice Griffen	
Krista Protheroe	Barbara Blythe	
Event #4 - under 10 yrs.	10 years & over	
Yuko Tsuchiya	Deidre Protheroe	
Johanne Newman	Janet Wood	
Tracy Sivertsen	Heather Donald	
Event #5	Event #6	
Louise Gervais	Gail MacAulay	
Corinna Billings	Toby Lermer	
Marlene Ranger	Tracy Clark	

Junior "A", Intermediate and Senior skaters had to compete in figures and well as free skating. Trophies were awarded for 1st placing and medals for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd placings. Winners Were:-

Event #7 - Special Juvenile A
Karen Copley
Stacey Peters
Natalie Begin

Event #8 Special Juvenile "B"
Carla Zwicker
Michelle Sullivan
Annette Wood

Event #9 Special Juvenile "C"
Karen Sylvester
Sandy Veinotte

Event #10 Preliminary "A"
Alison Copley
Anne-Marie Richer
Joanne Tricker

Event #11 Preliminary Girls "B"
Sharon Terada
Lori Peters
Alex Alwyn-Smith

Event #11 - Preliminary "B" Boys
Richard Perkins
Paul McGee

Event #12-Pre-Juvenile "A"
Kim Campbell
Sandy Rasmussen

Event #13-Pre-Juvenile "B"
Kim Copley
Robyn Evans
Wendy Terada

Event #16-Pre-Novice "A"
Andree Cousineau
Linda Godin
Pam Smith

Event #24 Bronze Dance Similar
Sandra Rasmussen &
Melonie Peters
Janette Perkins &
Glenda Burkinshaw

Event #25 Silver Dance Similar
Tracy Mertz &
Kim Copley
Linda & Teresa Godin

Event #26 Adult Dance
Colleen Burns &
Stephan Klowan
Joan Sivertsen &
Ken Sivertsen

Event #28- Ladies Dance Solo
Louise Lajeunesse
Geraldine Rasmussen
Elizabeth Manley

Two Interpretative Events were included in the Competition. This is probably the most exciting event, as it gives the skaters an opportunity to put it all together. Winners were: -

Event #19 Special Juvenile Interpretative

Janette Perkins
Wendy Terada
Sandy Rasmussen

Event #20 Bronze Interpretative

Teresa Godin
Terry Richer
Geraldine Rasmussen.

Trophies and awards were presented between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., at which time pictures were taken by Larry Nadeau. These pictures are on display in the Trophy Case at Potvin Arena.

All told it was a very successful competition and extremely well organized. The Club Executive congratulate the Committee members and thank all those whp itched in to help.

Inter-Club Competition.

Twenty One Skaters from the Gloucester Skating Club participated in the Inter-Club Competition held at the Nepean Sportsplex March 21st. There were 17 Clubs from the Ottawa/Hull areas, with a total of 268 skaters competing. Each skater who places first in their event 5 points for their Home Club, 3 points for second place and 1 point for third place. Gloucester Skating Club received a total of 36 points, thus enabling us to win the Ottawa Journal Trophy for the second consecutive year. The Journal Trophy is the highest award at the Inter-Club Competition. The Minto Skating Club was second, and the Nepean Skating Club came third.

Congratulations to to our own Alison Copley who won the Seguin Trophy. This trophy is presented each year to the skater who achieves the highest number of points from all judges in Preliminary Events. Her parents were, needless to say, extremely proud.

The Nepean Skating Club received the Nadeau Memorial Trophy for the highest number of points received by a Club in the dance events.

The Gloucester winners were: -

PRELIMINARY DANCE MIXED - 1st - Joanne Tricker &
Paul McGee
SENIOR BRONZE DANCE MIXED - Alison Copley & 1st
Richard Perkins
SILVER DANCE SIMILAR - Tracy Mertz & 3rd
Kim Copley
SPECIAL JUVENILE "B" GIRLS - 1st - Carla Zwicker
SPECIAL JUVENILE "A" GIRLS - 3rd - Stacey Peters
PRELIMINARY "B" GIRLS - Alison Copley - 1st
PRELIMINARY "C" BOYS - 2nd - Paul McGee
PRE-JUVENILE "A" GIRLS - 3rd - Kim Campbell
PRE-JUVENILE "B" GIRLS - 3rd - Kim Copley
JUVENILE "A" GIRLS - 1st - Karen Stewart
PRE-NOVICE GIRLS - 1st - Pam Smith
3rd - Linda Godin
OPEN LADIES' DANCE SOLO - 3rd Louise Lajeunesse
BRONZE INTERPRETATIVE - 1st Teresa Godin
CONGRATULATIONS GO TO EACH OF YOU!

At this time of year there are a number of Invitational Competitions held throughout Ontario - In March Gloucester sent 4 skaters to Montreal and they placed as follows:

Intermediate "A" - 1st Elizabeth Manley
3rd Andrea Cousineau
PRE-JUVENILE "B" - 4th Sandy Rasmussen
6th Linda Moncrieff

In April we will be sending more skaters to Scarboro Skate being held at the Centennial Arena in Scarboro, Ontario. Also starting April 5 and running to May 2, 1976 the Club will be running a Spring School. The Summer School Starts June 21 and runs to August 14. During the Summer program there will be two Test Days, July 18 and August 14. Fall School starts September 6 and runs to October 4th. These Off-Season schools are primarily for advanced skaters. That is skaters who are working on figures, free skating and dances. There are no group lessons at these schools. If anyone is interested in the Learn to skate program it would be advisable to wait until our Winter Season starts, about the end of October.



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As for the Off-Season Schools, anyone wishing to attend call Peter Newman at 824-5493

POWER SKATING will be run again by the Club at Potvin Arena August 15 - September 3. There will be three levels this year instead of two. This is a conditioning program for experienced skaters in preparation for the hockey and ringette season. We offer one hour of instruction per day, five days a week for three weeks. Brochures are available at Potvin Arena, or call Mrs. M. Robinson 824-5204.

Look for our booth at the Gloucester Fair on June 16 - 20. We will be on hand to answer questions about our Club and skating programs.

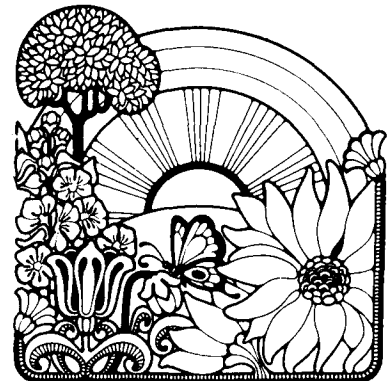
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 II. Sat. May 29, - BLACKBURN FUN FAIR.

Pre-registration fee - \$20.00 with community membership. Non-member - \$30.00.

Please bring membership card, birth certificate, if not presented before, and social insurance number.

Make cheques payable to Blackburn Community Association.

Congratulations to all teams (boys), manager, coaches and helpers for a very successful season. It is evident from the results that all teams enjoyed excellent competition, and also evident that every team showed improvement as the season progressed. Ten of the 16 teams from Blackburn entered the final game in the play-offs. Three from the pee-wee division won the Championships.

The Champions were: Pee Wee Forest B (Sharp Shoppe), Pee Wee Forest A (PMA Realty), and Pee Wee Greenbelt (Aevo Ltd.)

The consolation winners were: Juvenile, Midget Greenbelt (Keehaw-Sharp), Midget Forest A, Bantam Greenbelt, (Bill Bain Realty) Atom Greenbelt, (Costain), Atom Forest A (Kinell Forming) and Novice Greenbelt (Voyageur Pontiac Buick).

Thank you to all who helped make this a successful season and a special thanks to all the instructors who helped George Currie with the program on Saturdays. George has indicated that he will retire this year. Many boys and parents will miss him because he has put in many hours at the arena and has done an excellent job for the past two seasons.

G.H.A. Annual Meeting - April 28, 7:30 p.m. Gloucester High School. All parents should attend.

Possible Summer hours at Potvin through the summer - evenings - Blackburn will likely book 2 or 3 hours. Boys by age divisions - pay as you go.

Interested in Coaching, Managing, Instructing? Call G. Tayler, 824-4878, or W. Wright at 824-2251, or C. Stymiest, 824-2462.

GLOUCESTER SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Representative Team Try-Outs Registered players will be invited to attend a try-out session on Sat. April 24. Those deemed to show potential for representative team play will be invited to attend further clinics. All registered players not selected for representative team play will be placed on a house league team. Representative team try-outs are scheduled as follows:

Born in

1966-67 (Atom) Lester B. Pearson School,
2072 Jasmine Crs. Beacon Hills
9 am - 5 pm

1964-65 (Mosquito) Emily Carr School, 2681
Innes Road, 1 - 5 pm.

1962-63 (Pee-Wee) Glen Oglivie School,
46 Centerpark, 1 - 5 pm.

1960-61 (Bantam) To be arranged.

Note: Players born in 1968-69 (Novice) will all play on house league teams.

1976 Registrations 195 players have registered - a 30% increase over 1975. Twelve Blackburn Teams will participate in the 30 team house league. Outdoor practices will commence in early May and league play will commence the week of May 24. We are very grateful to the many parents who have offered their services for the upcoming season.

Earl Roberts
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BLACKBURN RINGETTE

Another very successful Ringette season has now concluded, with 87 Blackburn girls participating. The majority comprised the five house league teams, with the balance attending the Ringette School with instruction, practice and play weekly throughout the season.

The Hamlet had two teams entered in the Belles age group (14 - 16 years), with the Blackburn Belles #1 team placing first in the house league with 32 points. The Belles #2 team ended the season in 3rd place with 24 points, beat the Belles #1 team in the playoffs, but were unfortunately themselves beat in the finals. The Tweens #2 team (11 - 13 yrs) ended the season in 5th place, with 16 points and were defeated in their 2nd game in the "A" series finals. The Tweens #1 team ended the season in 7th place with 8 points and were defeated in the 2nd game in the "B" Series finals. The Petites (8 - 10 yrs) ended the season in 3rd place with 20 points and were defeated in the final game of the playoffs by the Carlsbad team.

I would like to express a sincere thanks to Ray Broadworth and Fred Thomas, Petites; Joanne and Tony Cavers, Tweens #1; Lorna Wyslowzil and Pat MacLeod, Tweens #2; Marlene Bradley and Lois Kemp, Belles #1; and Claire Desmarais and Denise Richer, Belles #2 - coaches and managers respectively - for their dedication throughout the season. I know the girls appreciated their very able assistance and are looking forward to their continued participation in the future. Pat Abels is also to be thanked for her dedication in the difficult task of securing volunteer staff to look after the canteen commitment of 10 hrs. a week during the season. Others from the Hamlet too numerous to mention, also pitched in when jobs required attention.

Gloucester originated the Ringette School this past season and placed it in the able hands of Rae Gerrard. Besides Rae, four other Hamlet residents and participants gave him on-ice assistance and they were Fred Thomas, and three Belles - Diane Kemp, Chris Russell, and Donna Laramee. Of the 35 pre-petite age participants, 15 were from the Hamlet and the success of the school was apparent from the high interest level maintained throughout the winter.

Lastly, I wish to personally thank the parents who undertook billeting for the Gloucester 1st Annual Ringette Tournament on the weekend of Mar. 20/21 last. Their support certainly made the tournament the success that it was. Also, these parents who attended the games all season and through their devoted support made this winter sport program very enjoyable.

Bill McGibbon

GLOUCESTER SUMMER HOCKEY SCHOOL

This year the Gloucester Summer Hockey School will be operated by the Gloucester Hockey Assoc. at the J.B. Potvin Aren on Shefford Rd.

The Programme will consist of 3 one week sessions between Aug. 16 and Sept. 3, at \$40.00 a week per participants. Three hrs. of instruction a day (two on the ice), 5 days a week will be given again by a group of very competent instructors using the Hansen Hockey Development program. The services of Mr. Rod McGillis once again have been secured as director of the school.

For further information, call Gloucester Recreation and Parks dept. at 741-1350, or drop in at their office on 1700 Blair Rd., or call Mr. CEC Stymiest at 824-2462 on weekends or after 6 pm weekdays. Total registration limited to 300. 100 per session.

POWER SKATING PROGRAM

The Gloucester Power Skating Programme will be held from Aug. 16 to Sept. 3, 1976, at the J.B. Potvin Arena, 813 Shefford Rd. Advance registrations are presently being accepted by Mrs. M. Robinson of the Gloucester Skating Club at 824-5204.

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9:15 am Matins/Eucharist
10:00 am Sung Eucharist
Healing Service 4th Sun
10:00 am Nursery & Church School
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Sunday May 9: The Sacrament of Confirmation
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